

The Chart

Vol. XXIV

Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, November 16, 1962

No. 4

Political Educator To Lecture Twice

Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann, director of the National Center for Education in Politics in Missouri, is visiting Joplin Junior College today. After arriving in Joplin last night, Professor Hauptmann discussed the National Center for Education in Politics program at a dinner meeting at the Sands Motor Lodge with members of the social science faculty, Dean Leon C. Billingsly, and Miss Margaret Mitchell.

This morning Dr. Hauptmann is speaking to members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and members of Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly's European history class.

At 1:30 this afternoon, he will speak at an open meeting in regard to "Preparation for Political Responsibility in the United States Today."

Dr. Hauptmann, who is a member of the executive council of the Missouri Political Science Association, became director of the Missouri Citizenship Clearing House in 1959. He has been active in other political science organizations and research groups, serving as director of the American Studies program from 1955 to 1959.

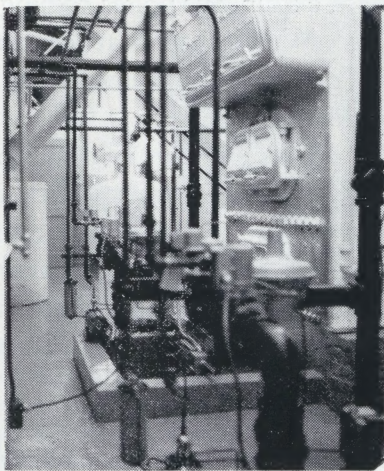
Since 1951, Dr. Hauptmann has taught political science at Park College in Parkville, Missouri, where he serves as chairman of the political science department. He has also appeared as lecturer at Augustana College, William Jewell College, and the University of Kansas City.

Dr. Hauptmann is a native of Lodz, Poland. He received his Master of Arts degree and his Doctor of Politics degree from the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

Stage Band to Play At S.M.S. Clinic

The Junior College Stage band has been invited to perform at the Southwest Missouri State College annual stage band clinic at 7:30 Tuesday night, November 27. The 17 band members, accompanied by Russell Benzamin, will attend the two-day clinic, which is open to all directors and student band members in the area.

According to instructor Benzamin, Missouri currently leads the country in the number and quality of stage bands, whose appearance has come about largely in the past five years. "Today over 100 composers write and arrange music for this new idiom."



Gas and Oil Heat Replaces Coal System With Colorful Tones

A new gas and oil heat system has replaced the old coal system at Joplin Junior College. The new system, costing \$12,600, uses gas with oil for standby heat. During the summer a 5000 gallon oil storage tank was placed under the west parking lot.

According to Charles L. Carr, engineer, "the new system is cleaner than the old as there is not smoke, coal ashes, or fumes."

The control system, installed during the summer, can be set to work automatically or manually. The boiler room has been repainted. The silver boilers with red pipes make a very colorful sight.

Production Staff Prepares for Musical Comedy Scheduled to Run December 3-8

The backstage crews for the fall production "Good News" have gone to work on various phases of putting together a musical comedy. The play will run December 3 through 8.

People responsible for the production of the show are Sharon Long, choral director; Judy Pederson and Pam Plummer, choreographers; Betty Brown, assistant stage director. Chairman and co-chairman of the publicity committee are Mike Kerns and Steve Duncan. Other members of the publicity committee are Nadine Kirk, Myrna Lynn, Janice Lofton, Mike McGee, Don Mitchell, Karalee Pearson, David Sprouse, Gail Traver, and Linda Wilson.

Sharon Long is chairman of the costume committee. Assisting her are Sandi Hughes, Ginger Johnston, Suzy Kelly, Pat McCormick, Sue Parker, Phoebe Pigg, Jane Rucker, Kathy Walker, and Carol Wolfe.

Set design and chief construction engineer is Jess Johnston. Mary Jane Archer, Nancy Atteberry, Betty Brown, Margaret Burns, Warren Clover, Penny Craig, Janice Fickle, John Garde, Steve Garrison, Albert Hartman,

Rev. Stone to Speak Before Thanksgiving

The Reverend Robert Stone of the First Presbyterian Church of Joplin will speak at the annual Thanksgiving assembly scheduled for November 21.

The Choir will sing "Now Thank We All Our God" by Mueller and "The Cry of God" by Luvaas. Edward Andrews will read a scriptural passage.

All classes will be dismissed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Registrar Attends Annual Conference

Miss Margaret Mitchell attended the annual meeting of the Missouri Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers November 5 and 6 in Columbia. The conference featured workshop sessions, discussion groups, and a banquet for representatives from 32 colleges.

The representatives discussed their "Pressing Problems" at two workshops, with particular emphasis upon records and curriculum. An address on the "Role of Registrar and Admissions Officer: Past and Future" by Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, dean of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, highlighted the banquet meeting.

Mike McGee, Nicky Noble, Carole Riley, Terry Rogers, Jane Rucker, David Sprouse, and Gary Tallman are on the construction committee. Penny Craig is property committee chairman. Other committee members are Mary Jane Archer, Nancy Atteberry, Betty Burnham, Vicki Clements, and Renate Farmer. Richard Ford, Diane Gullette, Julia Miller, and David Sprouse are in charge of furniture and set decoration. Mike Boyington and John Routledge are house managers. Nancy Atteberry, Carole Riley, and Margee Webb will take care of make-up.

Caroline Luginbill is in charge of program cover. Leah Hunt, program continuity; Steve Chénault heads the lighting committee with the assistance of Judy Kluba, Nicky Noble, Mitzi Shaw, and Bob Weiss. Bobbie Allen, Linda Benton, Millie Blankenship, Carole Brown, Linda Conboy, Diane Hubatka, Janice Lofton, Judy Lofton, Sharon Morison, Janice Raye, Sue Sterrett, and Gail Traver are ushers.

Tickets for the play are on sale third hour in M. W. Brietzke's office, or may be purchased from any College Player.

National Officers Will Attend Regional P.T.K. Convention Here

Three national officers and delegates from Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma have indicated plans to attend the regional Phi Theta Kappa convention Sunday and Monday co-sponsored by Joplin and Miami Chapters.

The National Executive-Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Mosal, will speak on "The Image of Phi Theta Kappa in a Junior College" at an open assembly 9:45 Monday morning. Carlos Moore, national president, and Gary Wilson, immediate past president, will speak on "What Phi Theta Kappa Means to a Student — From the Viewpoint of a Present Student and in Retrospect." Dr. Leon Billingsly will extend a welcome and Armstead Feland from Little Rock University will respond.

James Pennebaker, first vice president, will address the convention on "The National Study Program" during the luncheon. Larry Dunham will sing a solo. His wife, Mrs. Martha Dickson Dunham, a former Phi Theta Kappa member, will accompany him.

Sponsors will have two sessions, an informal meeting Sunday night and a workshop Monday morning. Among the advisors expected to attend are Miss Evelyn Thur and Grady Walker, Cameron College; Ralph Pearson, Independence Junior College; Mrs. Patricia King, Bacone College; Mrs. Doris Burns, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M; and Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Canton, Mississippi.

Workshops at Bob Cummings Motel, site of majority of convention activities in Joplin, will consist of group discussions sometimes augmented with filmstrips or displays. Subjects are "Status of Phi Theta Kappa," "National Study Program," "Service Projects," "Money Raising Projects," and "Awards and Convention Plans."

The group will move to the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College campus that night for a banquet. Initiation of Eta Chi pledges will occur there.

The Joplin chapter will hold a coke party Sunday night to welcome delegates as they arrive.

Arrangements for the convention were headed by the Miami and Joplin presidents and sponsors. Douglass Rhodes is the president of Mu at Miami and Mrs. Doris Burns is the sponsor. Ruth Bachold is the president of Eta Chi. Miss Eula Ratekin and Mrs. Grace Mitchell are sponsors.

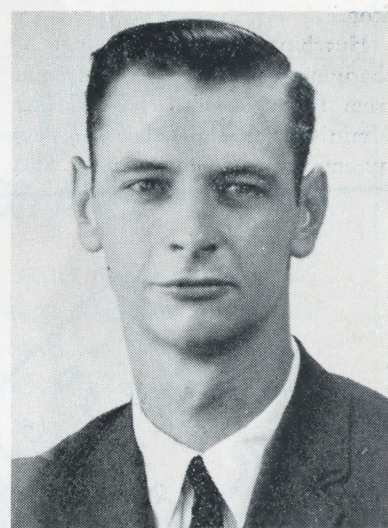
Committees from Eta Chi include: general business, Pam Morrison; coke party, Diane Gullette and Mary Wilson; courtesy, Warren Tune; initiation, Anne Hunter and Dixie Woods; luncheon, Lisa Crawford, Nancy Koos, and Elayne Roby; packets, Helen Coombs, Nancy Koos, and Susan Young.

Printing, Helen Lumpkins and Dan Hoyt; program, Ruth McCune and David Starks; publicity, Helen Coombs and Lisa Crawford; registration, Jan Canady, Dan Hoyt, Anne Hunter, and Jim Webster; stage, Cheryl Martin and Stanley Roy; tours, Cheryl Martin and Janice Hall; and transportation, Dan Hoyt, Richard Thompson, and Jim Webster.

A.A.U.W. Invites Sophomores to Tea

Sophomore girls are invited to an orientation tea of the American Association of University Women at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Little Theater. The program, in the form of a skit, will contrast the changes of A.A.U.W. since 1912 and portray future changes.

Girls who can accept the invitation should tell Miss Vera Steining today.



Carlos Moore



Mrs. Margaret Mosal works in her office in Canton, Mississippi.

Strive to Stay Alive

Thanksgiving season, just around the corner, will find us giving thanks for family, friends, and food. But certainly we should give thanks for life itself and vow to strive to preserve it. Furthermore, we should endeavor to help others preserve their lives.

An automobile fails to negotiate a sharp curve, spins off the highway, and pins a young boy inside, then bursts into flames. The picture comes all too vividly to the minds of some of us. Automobile accidents take a large toll each year. Here in the Joplin area such accidents occur often.

Why? Excessive speed plays a major role in the majority of cases. The driver who uses the highway as a speed track on which to measure the maximum capacity of his vehicle, the habitual speeder who cannot bear to see someone drive faster than he, the person who starts late and speeds in order to reach his destination on time . . . these often wind up in accidents injuring innocent people, as well as themselves.

A person cruising along at a rapid rate cannot slow his auto down to meet unforeseen situations as quickly as necessary. Drivers cannot control vehicles as well at high speeds, either. A reasonable speed, according to the time of day and road and weather conditions, is a logical preventative.

While we enjoy Thanksgiving festivities, let us pause a moment to thank God for our lives and to concentrate upon preserving not only our own, but also those of others.

— M.A.B.

On Other Campuses

Dodge City College has a Great Books Club forming. The club discusses books and studies evaluations of a national book club.

S.M.S. boasts of having Sandra Kay Lyle, Miss Missouri entry to the Miss America Pageant, among its coeds. The College also has several male cheerleaders.

Parsons Junior College has enrolled 11 foreign students, Iranian and Japanese. The drama department is currently producing "Bus Stop."

Hutchinson Junior College is changing its grade point system from three to four points. The administration finds that the new system reduces bookkeeping and

has a better psychological effect on the students since they will not have to work against minus grade points.

Also new at Hutchinson is a writing lab. Conducted by English teachers, it helps students with English composition. No credits or grades are offered and attendance is voluntary although teachers may refer students to the lab.

Kansas State College at Pittsburg has a new visual library consisting of 2500 color slides of arts in the United States. A special committee of art and education specialists selected the slides.

Mature Students Return and Like It

Even though the majority of students at J.J.C. are under 22 years of age, there are quite a few attending classes that are 24, or older. Women constitute the majority.

Of the women interviewed, all are majoring in education. Some who have children feel that teaching is the best field for them because of the hours. As Myrtle Babbitt said, "I want to prepare myself for a job that will let me spend more time with my children."

Convenience was the prevalent reason that these students chose Joplin Junior College. Most live in Joplin, or in neighboring towns.

The majority attended Juco in previous years. One woman, however, took extension courses at the University of Idaho, and another had normal school training.

Many of their problems are the same as those of younger students: making good grades and learning how to study. One of the main problems was expressed by Ruth Joy—"I can't find time for my family." Nearly all find this to be true. Hazel Lawson, who travels 80 miles a day, finds distance an obstacle.

In spite of their problems, the students find things agreeable. Ruth McCune summed it up very well for the others when she described the College as "A friendly place . . . no trouble . . . delightful!"

Four Represent 'Chart' At M.C.N.A. Workshop

Four members of The Chart staff attended the annual workshop of the Missouri College Newspaper Association conducted November 2 at the University of Missouri. The workshop included two general lectures, several interest sessions, and a guided tour of the School of Journalism.

Paul Myhre opened the workshop with a talk on the subject, "Your Future Is Still Good," and Frank Rucker spoke on the topic, "I Enjoy Journalism."

The speakers emphasized that the chief purpose of journalism is to promote understanding among countries by presenting the attitudes and policies of American people so others can understand them.

Interest sessions were conducted by journalism professors Maurice Votaw, editorials; Tom Duffy, features; Richard Cannon, photography; J. P. Norman, news writing; and Milton Gross, advertising.

The MCNA is composed of college newspaper staffs and advisers interested in improving standards of campus journalism.

Those who attended the workshop included Marilyn Blatter and Helen Coombs, co-editors; Lisa Crawford and Karalee Pearson, reporters. Faculty sponsor Miss Cletis Headlee accompanied the group.

Noise, Noise, Noise

Have we lost respect for one another around this institution? From the noise in the halls and library, it appears that way. General confusion distracts the attention of those who want to listen and learn.

It is quite annoying to concentrate on a lesson or project with extraneous noises coming from various parts of the building. We realize that certain groups must practice in the building. We also recognize that there are no soundproof walls.

But noise can be kept to a minimum if everyone recognizes that others also work in the building, even though it may be late in the day; if everyone assumes responsibility for keeping doors closed; if everyone remembers that the library is not the place for visiting; and, incidentally, if "lovebirds" learn that sweet chirpings travel rapidly up the back stairwells.

— L.C.

Listen!

Schubert's "Symphony No. 9, in C Major" may be heard at 1 o'clock this Sunday over KSYN. Autaulfo Argenta will conduct a Paris orchestra in their recording of the well-known work. Argenta had built a good reputation for himself as a conductor, especially of the Spanish idiom, at the time of his death a few years ago in an auto accident.

Richard Wirthman will feature "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson for the program of November 25. Completed in 1957 for the 50th Annual Music Educators Conference, this piece is based on poetry by Walt Whitman: "Old Man's Thoughts of School," and the fourth part of "Thou Mother With Thou Equal Brood."

Pays Tribute to Composers

"Masonic Funeral Music" will be performed on the program for December 2 as a tribute to the composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, who passed away December 5, 1791.

Also honored this month will be Jean Sibelius, born December 8, 1865. His "Symphony No. 7, Op. 105" as performed by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic will be featured on the program for December 9.

Broadcast Premiere

KODE radio will begin carrying the New York Philharmonic broadcast at 8:30 each Saturday evening. Darius Milhaud's "Overture Philharmonique," written for the Philharmonic, will be first heard on the broadcast of December 1, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli.

"Concerttime," narrated by Ed Johnson, will continue to be heard at 7 o'clock each Saturday night over KFSB radio.

Community Concert

Ozan Marsh will appear for a piano recital in Bolivar at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 27. Marsh, who was on the faculty of Lindenwood College in St. Charles for a number of years, has appeared frequently as a guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic. His schedule this season includes 80 programs in the U.S. and Canada. Marsh currently teaches in San Francisco. Bolivar Community Concerts are held in Pike Auditorium on the campus of Southwest Baptist College.

Students Comment On Bizet's 'Carmen'

Reactions to the S.N.E.A. sponsored trip to Tulsa varied. Several were most impressed by "Carmen," the opera seen by the group. Some comments follow:

"It was something a lot different from listening to the opera on the radio." —Joanne Ritchie

"The opera was fabulous." —Judy Cameron

"The trip was wonderful. The opera was nice." —Ruth Sayers

"It was my first trip to Tulsa. I was impressed with everything." —Kay Baker

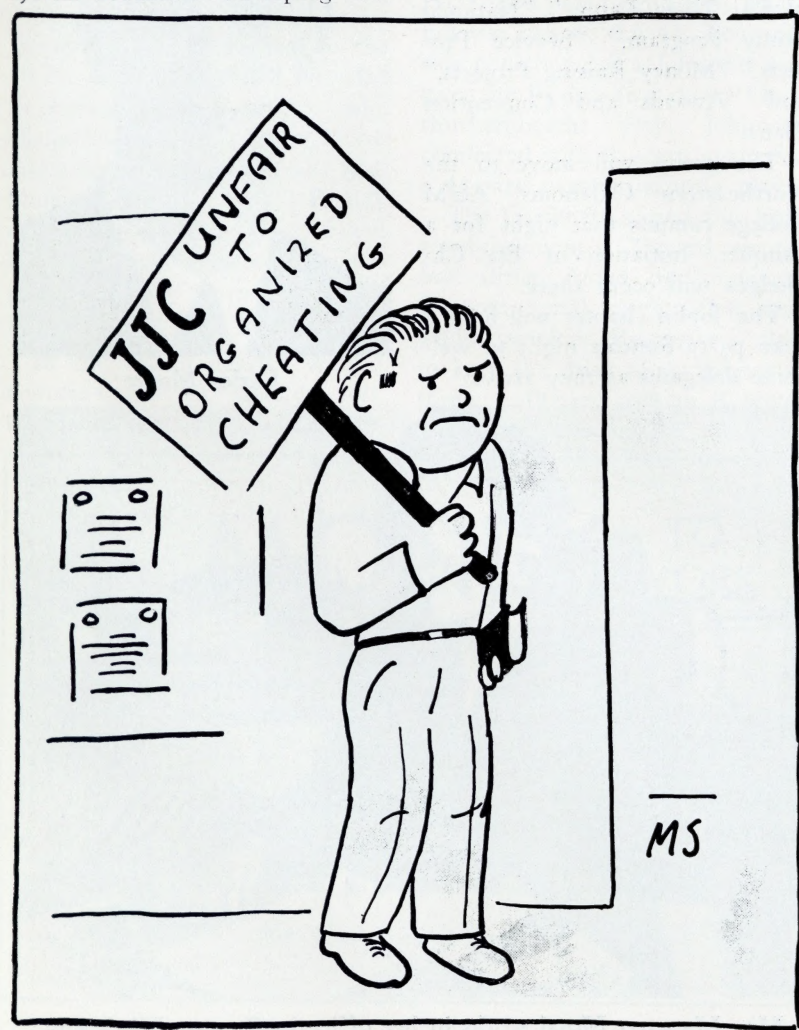
"I thought the trip was a very good one." —Carol Tracy

"It was something different." —Roger Kuhn

The Chart

The Chart, publication of Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 12 issues during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Co-Editors	Marilyn Blatter, Helen Coombs
Columnist	David Owen
Staff Assistants	Karen Anderson, Mildred Blankenship, Lisa Crawford, Marilyn Curtis, Doris Dotson, Sheila Gilbert, Janice Hammer, Charlene Percy, Karalee Pearson, Susan Young
Sports	Marilyn Curtis
Cartoonist	John Simmons
Business Manager	Jim Goodknight
Circulation	Robert Jewell



S.N.E.A. Delegates Attend State Meeting

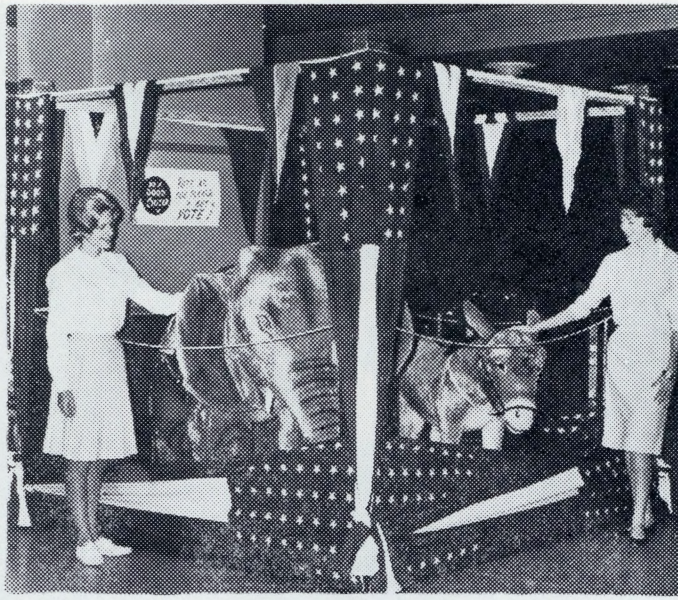
Marcia McCullough, Judy Rainwater, and Carol Tracy represented the local S.N.E.A. last week at a special session of the Missouri Student Education Association. The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association in Kansas City.

Music Students Give Third Recital; Next December 11

Music students presented a recital Tuesday night, November 6, in the College auditorium.

The program included: an oboe solo by Elayne Roby, solos by Donna Turner, soprano; a piano solo by Anne Hunter; solos by Max Wilson, tenor; a piano solo by Carole Smart; solos by Elizabeth McKenny, soprano; and a trombone solo by Bob Holden. Accompanists were Charlotte Cox, Mrs. Norma Holden, Mrs. Oliver Sovereign, and Sherrie Wray.

All interested persons are admitted free of charge to student recitals and to the receptions following. The next recital is December 11.



Barbara Stone and Jane Rucker, beside mascots of their respective political clubs, participated in an exhibit at First National Bank urging voters to go to polls on election day. As a climax to campaign activities, the young Republicans also sponsored a caravan which toured 21 Jasper County towns introducing candidates to voters and encouraging suffrage.

Sophomore Defends J.J.C. School Spirit

(Editors' Note: Because we have heard several criticisms of college spirit, we print the following open letter to acknowledge another side. Although addressed to one individual, the letter is directed toward each reader. The views expressed, however, are not necessarily those of The Chart staff.)

Chart Editors:

"I am writing in response to Steve Belt's comments in 'The Chart,' October 26, 1962. He stated in the section 'Freshman Express Opinions About Juco' that 'The girls are good-looking and

friendly but the school spirit is terrible.' I feel that I deserve a chance to retaliate and answer his charges.

"Steve, you play football. Undoubtedly you are popular in your own group. Whatever a person derives or receives from an endeavor is only proportional to the amount of effort originally expended in the direction of that endeavor. Steve, there is spirit at Juco, but it is not always easily found.

"Many people come to Juco with the predetermined idea that it is going to be a bore. But it does not have to be that way.

"Take, for example, the Student Senate. Five of its members could not keep their eyes open for two weeks without toothpicks just because they wanted to make this the best and most unique Home-coming Juco has ever had. However, the student support and reaction of this past week has really made it seem worthwhile.

"Steve, take your head out of the hole in the ground and look! See what is going on! School spirit can be found in many shapes and forms: in the classroom, in organizations, and in the cafeteria when one considers others and respects property.

"Don't just come to school in the morning and leave when your classes are over. Participate in activities! There is school spirit. Just look for it!"

(Signed) Nancy Koos

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I Have Read 'Always the Young Strangers'

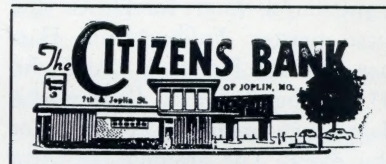
by Carl Sandburg

Carl Sandburg, well-known author and poet, attempts to re-create the mood of the young Midwestern immigrant population in his own autobiography, "Always the Young Strangers."

Sandburg re-creates his enthusiasm for life as a child, typical of any boy in any era. However, it is hard to determine even the approximate age of the author in the larger portion of the text. One is never quite sure if the ideas and beliefs he expresses are those of a bright seven-year-old boy or a grown young man. For instance, the reader is quite amazed to find this young lad suddenly catching a freight train to see the United States.

Throughout the book the informal style, choice of words, and grammatical errors are wonderful in that they serve as Sandburg's greatest asset in creating the mood. Words such as "little noggin" and "hifalutin" tend to remind the reader of the past.

Instead of delving into the major points of his life and using the small events to modify, Sandburg does the opposite. For instance, the author, when portraying his characters, narrates their lives in great detail. He feels that he is typifying his era by these characterizations, and perhaps he is.



Sandburg creates nearly perfect images of his mother and father, describing them as typical of the "old country" but with an air of pure Americanism. They had no desire to acquire wealth and prestige in their community; they only wished to provide comfortably for their family. The Sandburgs were deeply devout, believing in honesty to self and to God; and, when they died, were satisfied that they had lived full lives.

Today, at 84, Sandburg is full of young ideas. Perhaps it was his youthful mind which made it difficult to determine his age throughout the book. He believes: "If it can be done, it is not a bad practice for a man of many years to die with a boy heart." Undoubtedly, Carl Sandburg is purely human and not a machine groping for fancy words.

—Reviewed by Judy Rainwater

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Greyhounds Whip Lions, 27-0; J.J.C. Conference Hopes Die

The Fort Scott Junior College Greyhounds swamped the Lions 27-0 before a Home-coming crowd, November 1, at Junge Stadium, killing Joplin's hopes for a conference championship.

The Greyhounds overpowered the Lions from beginning to end. Joplin offered only two serious scoring threats, the biggest threat in the first quarter on a Quinton Hirsch recovery at the Greyhound 9. On the first play, quarterback Jim Courtney was thrown for a two-yard loss. Offside against Joplin moved the ball back to the 16. Fullback Leonard Preddy fought his way back to the 11, and a pass interference against the Greyhounds gave the Lions an automatic first down on the six. Two plays later, Joplin fumbled, killing the drive.

The second threat came in the third quarter when the Lions drove to the Canine 25. On the fourth down situation, Courtney was thrown for a 7-yard loss, forcing Joplin to hand the ball over to the opposition.

Fort Scott took command the first quarter and scored two touchdowns. Quarterback Dennis Jones threw a 65-yard pass to halfback Richard Marti, who carried to the Lion 9. Fullback John Putnam ran the pigskin in for the touchdown. Minutes later, the Greyhounds recovered a fumble, which, after six plays, resulted in another tally, making the score 12-0.

In the second period, Fort Scott scored on a 29-yard drive, again with the assistance of Joplin penalties and Putnam runs.

The Lions' defense stiffened during the second half, holding the Greyhounds for two points. With slightly over 11 minutes remaining in the game, Joplin in possession, Jim Courtney was thrown behind the goal post to end the Fort Scott scoring drive 27-0.

The defeat was Joplin's only conference loss, putting a damper on hopes for the championship and ending conference play with 3-1; the seasonal record, 3-5.

Cardinals Edge Lions, 19-14

Parsons Junior College Cardinals survived a strong Lion second half surge to win 19-14, October 25, at Junge Stadium.

Handicapped by fumbles and the deadly Parsons twosome of quarterback Barry Johncour and halfback Pete Roscetti, the Lions went into the second half trailing 13-0.

Joplin came back in the third stanza with a 62-yard drive that started on the Lion 38. Quarterback Steve Belt unloaded three passes to left-end speedster Dick Ralston, who scampered for a total of 39 yards. Belt then tossed to Fullback Leonard Preddy for 5. A pass interference call against the Cards moved the ball to the 10 for a first down. Belt lateraled to halfback Jim Courtney, who chalked up 5 more. On a third-and-goal situation Darrell Galbraith pushed to the 2. Preddy crashed in for the touchdown. Benford's kick for extra point was good and the score brightened 13-7.

In the fourth quarter with 3 minutes and 59 seconds left, Courtney sent the excited Joplin crowd into orbit as he turned on his great speed, bursting 71 yards on a punt return for the second Lion score. Benford's conversion was good. Good blocking by the offensive unit cleared the road for Courtney.

Parsons' first scoring drive came on a Lion fumble in the first quarter. Fullback Bill Harper took the ball from the Joplin 45 to the 9 for a first-and-10. Johncour forced to Roscetti for the score. The attempt for extra point failed.

With seven minutes remaining in the second quarter, Parsons took over the pigskin on their 8. A 35-yard pass to end Ron Daerr put the ball on the 43. Two offside penalties and a Johncour run gave the Birds a first down. On a third-and-eight play, Johncour connected with Roscetti again for a 44-yard pass-run scoring play.

The Cardinals scored the final touchdown on a 73-yard second half drive. Aided by Johncour-Roscetti aerial combination and Joplin penalties, Parsons was able to keep the drive alive. Johncour threw a 49-yard pass to Roscetti for a first down on the 10.



Jim Courtney crowns Cheryl Martin Home-coming Queen of 1962 during halftime ceremonies. Attendants were Billie Ruth Arrowood, Carole Brown, Royan Dix, and Judy Lewis.

Students May Use Showcases for Exhibits

Display cases at the foot of the main staircase on the first floor and along the hall across from the offices are available for student exhibits. They may be used free of charge for advertising campaigns and for the display of art work or other items of interest. Contact Arthur Boles, art instructor, for permission to use the cases.

College Players recently have been displaying photographs of past presentations in the second floor showcase. Several business concerns and some art students have had displays in the first floor case.

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Engineers Group Meets With Professional Club

Members of the Engineers Club were dinner guests of the Southwest Missouri Chapter of the Missouri Society of Engineers last night at Wilder's restaurant. Following the meal, Chapter President Emmett Green and a panel of professional engineers discussed various kinds of engineering. Students were permitted to ask questions.

Lion Cagers To Open Season On November 27

Coach Doug Landrith's Lion cagers have been sprucing up on their shooting for the season opener, November 27, against the "ole grads" of J.J.C.

The Lions have four lettermen returning this year—Kenny Bowman, Carthage; Gary Keeling, Joplin; Floyd Elliott, Goodman; and Art Cortez, Carthage.

Other candidates are sophomores Carl Wright, Everton; Jack Shaver, Anderson; and Leon Karnes, Picher. Freshman prospects are Dave and Bruce Hammett, Carthage; Gary Hambricht, Harrisonville; Leon Kellhofer, Pierce City; Sam Knight, Granby; and Dennis LeRoy, Carterville.

Joplin has a tough schedule this year with two new competitors added to the roster, Fairbury, Nebraska, and Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, both being conference tilts.

Our basketball schedule for this year follows.

- Nov. 27—Alumni
- Nov. 29-Dec. 1—Miami Tourn.
- Dec. 3—Parsons, here
- Dec. 6—Chanute, here
- Dec. 11—Parsons, there
- Dec. 14—Fairbury, there*
- Dec. 15—Highland, there*
- Dec. 17-18—Bolivar Tourney
- Jan. 3—Haskell Institute, there*
- Jan. 4—Kansas City, there*
- Jan. 11—Ft. Scott, there*
- Jan. 17—Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, there*
- Jan. 18—Kemper Military Academy, Booneville, there*
- Jan. 28—Highland, there*
- Feb. 1—Haskell, here*
- Feb. 5—Fairbury, here*
- Feb. 8—Wentworth, here*
- Feb. 14—Kemper, here*
- Feb. 15—Kansas City, here*
- Feb. 19—Ft. Scott, here*
- *—Conference

Notable Notes

Janice Fickle designed the lion's head on Junior College car stickers sold by the Student Senate.

Mike Spicer originated the cover for "The Lion's Tracks."

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